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State Government. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE He Meets the Charges Seriatim-The Financial Condition of Affairs - The Pardoning Power-The Sinking Fund.

John R. Grace Jurige, Cadiz, Ky., B. T. Un-erwood Chirk, Houkings lie, Ky. Court serts first Monday in March and September. ion of State affairs by the two andidates for Governor in connecion with the charges made by the Republican convention and in Col. W. O. Bradley's published statement charging mal-administration of the the Louisville Commercial to pub-

although void of the slightest semblance of truth, may be so boldly asserted and so frequently repeated as to mislead the most intelligent intellect if permitted to remain wholly uncontradicted and unnoticed, unless it may be so grossly absurd as to defy the commonest credulity. I propose, therefore, to employ at least a cupy on the present occasion in exand extravagant charges which are illeged against the Democratic party of Kentucky in the platform recently adopted at Lexington, and which have been substantially reiterated in Vinor Puzzprtuniax. Russellville Street Rev. R. H. Couller, pastor, services every Sabbath morning and evening Sunday school rvery van day morning Prayer meeting eve-ty Wednesday evening. publican Central Committee; and in cion of uncandor, I will repeat those GRACE EFINCOPAL-Rev. J. W. Venable toctor. Services in Court-house every Sunay morning. charges precisely in the language employed by those who preferred them.

#### THE PARDONING POWER

which morning and evening Staday school tery Sunday mothing. Prayer meeting eve-The first count in the very extraor your attention is: "That the administration of our State affairs has been such under the present Democratic Horginsville Lobor, No. 27, A. F. & A. M. bling respectable by pardoning all rsous charged with that crime; and ORIENTAL URAPTER NO. 14 Stated convoca-tions Inci Monday uninted cach month at Ma-sonic Hall, Lomp. R. M. Fairieigh, Hig-Priest; L. H. Dietrich, Secretary. that it has invited lawlessness in its worst and most dangerous form, by denying to the courts and juries of MOORE COMMANDERT NO. 6, K. T.—Regular consider 4th Mustay in each month at Mason-ic Hall. Sir B. W. Stone, K. C.; Sir Nat tagther, Recorder. the Commonwealth the right to de-

termine the crime and punish the MOATON COUNCIL No. 5. CHOSEN PHIENDS—M. Linstine, U. G.; B. W. Harrison, Socretary, Meets in K. of P. Hall, Lad and 4th Monday criminal." Fortunately, fellow-citizens, these broad, sweeping assertions are so EVENGREEN LODGE, No. 28, K. of P.—Chas W. Ducker, thancellor Commander; R. W. Henry, Keeper of Recercis and Scal. Meeus in Castle Hall Tad and 4th Thursday right in each nouth Endowment rank, 2rd Monday sevening meach month. A. D. Bodgers, Pres.; L. B. Davis, See and Treas. notoriously and shockingly untrue in almost every essential particular that-only be cruelty to him, but the most they not only carry their own refuta. flagrant injustice to the honor of the CHRISTIAN LONGE, No. 820, K of H.S. M. Lipstine, Dictabry; W. F. Raudle, Recorder, Meets in h. of V. Hatl, Beard building, 2nd and 3rd Tueslay nights in each mouth. the wild ravings of bedlam. There is not a man in the entire Commonabove that of the unfortunate imbe-ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKNEN-G. W. Baldwin, M. W., J. W. Cross, ti. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month, at K. of P. Hall. those who may be charged with vio- of a judge, meting out as far as my to determine the guilt or innocence of lating them as they have ever had, from the organization of our State government down to the present MUSADORA TENTLE, No. 38, S. OF F. sects 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month lugusta Momen, W P.; Katle Casky, Secreta our. There is not an intelligent person in this audience, Republican roperty are just as secure under HOPEINSVILLE LODGE, No. I. U. B. S. Meets 1st and first Mouday nights at Bell' Hall. P. Bell, President, H. McNeal, Socre

courts have been stripped of their dominion of Democracy. That it was out the authority of the law, it is sim- the revenue proper, in spursuance to powers, and lawlessness, in its worst increased to forty cents on the hun-ply false, or, if it means that one mill the act I have just read, is left the liand most dangerous form, stalks red-dred dollars, just one hundred per belonging to the resources of that abilities and resources of that fund is known among men, and one who is handed and unrestrained throughout cent more than the Democrats left it fund has been corruptly misapplied in the following condition, as shown known to be one of the most distin-

since they got control of the State.

THE STATE EXPENDITURES.

But it is said "that our expendi-

tures have more than doubled." How

it was possible for any man or set of

men to make an assertion so utterly at

riance with the truth is absolutely

vaincomprehensible. If they had sim-

how totally indefensible such wildly

exaggerated statements are. Now

total amount drawn from the Treas-

grer from October 10, 1865, to Octo-

October 10, 1881, was \$2,271,215,show-

ing an increase of \$263,388. If you

Commonwealth, an increase owing

is to be answered. I know it will be again. In 1869 fifteen cents on the intended, it is equally untrue. said that all these wild, exaggerated hundred dollars were added for comaccusations, so utterly damning to mon school purposes, making the rate The great interest taken in the dis- are only a strong way of stating the 1875 when another Democratic ad- came into power in 1867 the debt of fact that the present Executive has ministration again reduced it to for- the State amounted to \$4,611,199 46, past due, \$1,000. As stated in the been unwise and indiscreet in the ex-ercises of the pardoning power. five, 1879 a half-cent on the hundred \$262,249 27. To meet this hisbility it is probable that the evidences of Whether he has at all times made a dollars was added for the benefit of the resources of the sinking fund the three last items of this indebted- is true or not, you are as well preproper use of his high prerogative, or the State college, and in 1881 two were set down at \$8,022,344 21. Our ness have long since been lost or dewhether he has erred in its exercises cents additional was voted in order Republican friends seize hold of stroyed and will never be presented financial affairs of the State, has led the Louisville Commercial to pubthing that neither you nor I nor any the Commonwealth an equal pro rata dignation, "the Democrats went into fish the Hon. Proctor Knott's reply just man can say without full knowl- of the common school fund, making power with a surplus of assets in the aggregate of \$180,394, there is left of to those charges as delivered at edge of all the facts upon which he our present rate forty-seven and one-sinking fund over the liabilities of certain liabilities which must be met Hartford recently. He spoke as fol- acted. That he may have erred; half cent on each one hundred dollars, the State of \$3,211,144 75-what has \$174,000. To meet these liabilities that he may have been misled in twenty-two and a half cents of which become of the money?" But let us there was cash in the treasury to the many instances, may be probable, for is for educational purposes. Deduct see if we cannot puncture that bubto err is human, but the most maligthe taxes which have been voted unble for them. When we come to 406 shares of bank stock, worth nant and unscrupulous enemy he has der Democratic administration for on earth cannot truthfully assert that the promotion of this grand object "The State owns stock in internal im- estimated at \$500,000, making in all in any case his escutcheon has been and the tax of the five cents on the tinged by the slightest suspicion of hundred dollars which the Democrats found in existence when they

corruption. But fellow-citizens, while speaking got control of the State, and we have of the pardoning power, it may not for all the ordinary purposes of the be out of place for me to digress suf- Government only twenty-five centsportion of the time which, under the ficiently from my present line of just ten cents less on each hundred arrangement between my distinguished competitor and myself, I am to octive and the principles upon which it 1865. So far, therefore, from their posing the falsity of some the wild shall be exercised if I should be having increased the rate of taxation, and extravagant charges which are chosen to the Chief Executive Magisthe more recent address of the Re- possible prerogatives of a soveregu State, without which it would be imorder to avoid any imputation of un- possible for it to afford that complete fairness, or even the slightest suspi- protection to the innocent which it is under even a higher obligation to render than to punish the guilty, and to ameliorate the extreme rigor of

the law when demanded by the re- ply taken the trouble to examine the quirements of justice. Its exercise by the Chief Executive, to whom it is linary indictment to which I invite intrusted by our constitution, is a quasi judicial function. It cannot, in my judgement, be properly exerted as a mere matter of grace, resulting rule as practically to nullify all our from a simple sentiment of sympathy riminal and penal laws; that it has or pity in the Executive mind, how ndeavored to make the vice of gam- ever commendable such a sentimen may be in our nature, but only in compliance with rigid requirements of instice in view of the facts surround ing each particular case-justice to the great body of the people, as well as to the indivual immediately involved. To permit a citizen to be wrongfully or unduly punished regardless of any mitigating circumstances, of which perhaps the strict letter of the public charities which have long relaw could take no notice, would not only be cruelty to him, but the most tion upon their face, but amount to a Commonwealth as well as to every wealth, I care not what his party af. the convict, would be a most cruel filiations or political predilections stab at the very vitals of the body may be, whose intellect is a shade politic. Ent-rtaining these views, my fellow-citizens, should I be called of expenditures I have already mencile who is a pensioner upon the upon to exercise this high power conbounty of the State, who does not ferred by your Chief Executive for large diminution in the aggregate ex-Democratic auspices, as much right sented with the strict impartiality of a juror and the disinterested fidelity judgment might enable me equal others there may have been some

THE REVENUE LAWS.

Commonwealth and convict alike.

But to return to this remarkable inamounted to \$179,830, or about \$25,those who, to secure a mere local party advantage, seek to excite a prejudice in the minds of the ignorant and unthinking by a bold and unblushing got control of the Government, no cratic Legislation to \$3 a volume. indulgence in such reckless assertions one will pretend to deny; but you as these-assertions so totally at va- and I and every sane man knows riance with the absolute knewledge that the delinquency, whatever it of every intelligent citizen of the may have been in any particular year, that "the resources of the sinking

al laws are annulled; that we have call "a good Union Legislature," and purpose,

social and political chaos; that our erament was free from the iniquitous bas, been done in any instance with- was made from the sinking fund to when they went out of power. In or illegally appropriated to any ofh- by the last report of the Auditor: We guished and, as I am told, he is one of I am perfectly aware how all this 1867 it was decreased to thirty cents er purpose than that for which it was owed 174 six-per cent. military bonds the most uncompromising Republi-

A MYTHICAL SURPLUS IN 1865. it is probable that the evidences of jook at those assets we find this item: \$39,179, and stock in turnpike roads provements, the present value of \$708,133. It may be said, however. which is uncertain, amounting in the that this turnpike stock is of very aggregate to \$4,839,475, and this con- uncertain value. But grant that it is stitutes the larger part of that hand- - grant that it is valueless-and there ome showing of over \$8,000,000. But is still left of cash and available aswhile the par value of these stocks sets \$208,133 with which to meet the was \$4,839,475, what pray, was its \$174,000. But it will be observed real value? The Auditor says it is that the turnpike stock in this acuncertain, and well he might. There count is not set down at par, as was is not an intelligent man in the Com- done in 1865 and for some years afmonwealth, who knows anything terwards, but at its estimated market about the market value of the stocks value. Suppose, however, that we tracy of our Commonwealth, as I ished it, for every purpose save that which the State held in a number of decayed turnpike companies, who that it is worth only twenty-five per does not know that it would not have cent, of what the Commissioners of averaged ten cents on the dollar, if the sinking fund value it at, and we indeed it could have been sold in the have an aggregate of \$333,133 of availmarket for half that price.

In point of fact I am informed that 000 of debt. this stock was, after several years, dropped out of the usual estimate of State owes a bonded debt greatly cause it had no market value; but State board of education a bond of monwealth, they would have seen of over eight millions the Democrats ded school moneys apportioned to to pay \$4,611,190 46 debt, an actual tion. This is all true, but it will be

the Auditor's report shows that the deficit of \$188,846. But to come down to actual cash liable for a cent of either of these esources, there was a balance be- amounts. In fact neither of these onging to this fund on hand on the bonds are to be redeemed at all. amount paid for the fis fall year ending 11th of October, 1865, of \$330,666, 83. They are sacredly set apart as a per-To this sam there has been added va- manent fund for the common school rious large amounts from year to purposes, the State paying out of its year, aggregating, with the balance, revenues into the common school fund more carefully you will find, however, that more than twice that sum is covered by the increase of our comthe principal and interest as it ac- the hundred dollars of taxable propcost of maintaining these beneficent crued, and for the other purposes for erty each year, which is distributed which the fund was set apart, the annually among the pupil children sum \$9,409,900 46, leaving a balance of the State who are entitled to it acflected such enviable credit upon our to the credit of the fund on the 11th cording to law.

almost entirely to the large increase of October, 1881, of \$168,954 27. Now my distinguished friend zens, from official figures that there in the number of those unfortunate knows, as well as I do, that there has has been no mismanagement of the gence. To discuss them upon the tion and laws for protection, while splendid benefactions. You will find been an account kept year by year, fiscal affairs of our State under Demgence. To discuss them upon the hustings would be like controverting on the other hand, to allow any one to escape penalty just due to his crime, as a mere personal favor to \$504,833, while that for the support various purposes for which it was funds fraudulen'ly or corruptly mis-659, amounting in all to \$687,592, or paid out. He knows, moreover that applied. I hope, therefore, that these this account has not only been kept oft-repeated and as oft-refuted \$419,104 more than the total increase in the Auditor's office in Frankfort, but tout it has been printed and pub- able and fair-minded gentlemen as fioned, showing in point of fact, a lished to the world from time to time, mere party claptrap, without any law granting the right of suffrage in know that all our judges and juries such beneficent purposes, I would penditures for the ordinary purposes of the Government.

In the State, and if one mill of the state, and if one mill of the state and if one mill of one mill of it has been wasted, let of our ordinary expenditures in some him step to the foot lights and show particulars, while I admit that in it. If he cannot, let him like an honorable gentleman, cease his insinuaand exact justice—justice to the necessary increase, I call attention to tions of mismanagement and corrupthe fact that the expenses for crim-

tion in connection with it.

mal prosecutions in 1866 amounted to \$202,865 while in 1880 81 they THE ACT OF 1880. passed for it, and which will now and performing their allotted tasks the end.

WHEREAS, The outstanding in- Sunday after Sunday, hanging with debtedness of the State, in gross, amounting to \$180,395, and whereas \$6,394 of this is past due and ampresented and the bonds probably accidentally lost or destroyed, leaving bonds not yet due and for which a tion is a reproach to civilization if

mismanaged.But who has ever heard \$61,671 (2 in said fund, therefore Be it enacted, etc., That the Commissioners of the sinking fund be and they are hereby authorized to direct the Auditor of Public Accounts to transfer to the revenue proper, the asylum for the blind and the deaf said surplus and anyother surplus and the dumb? The whole charge in orthe asylum for the blind and the deaf

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in the medical profession; one whose of 1846 and 1866, amounting to \$174, cans in Kentucky. I allude to Dr. 000; in old railroad script long past Theodore S. Bell, of Louisville, who, Now, fellow-citizens, what are the duc, \$394; bonds of the issue of 1835, after a full review of every fact, and the reputation of our State, if true, forty-five, at which it remained until facts?. When the Democratic party past due sixteen years ago, \$5,000 and of his own personal knowledge, debonds of the issue of 1881, also long clares that so far from meriting reprehension, "he deserves and should

> pared to judge as myself. But fellow-citizens, my time has expired, and as I commenced without an exordium, I am compelled to close

receive the gratitude of every good

citizen of Kentucky." Whether this

## without a peroration.

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# Joe Blackburn's wearing Appar-

The Washington Republican tells the following good loke on a man who has not carried a weapon since

A friend of Congressman Joe Blackburn says the following is gospel able assets with which to meet \$174,- truth: When he left home he started in a good deal of a It may be said, however, that the hurry, and neglected tolbring with him the necessary outfit of linen. On the resources of the sinking fund be- larger than this; that it owes the his arrival here he telegraphed to his family to send him some wearing apsource of imformation which is ac- putting it at twenty-five cents on the \$1,227,000 and a bond to the several parel, but when the message arrived hundred dollars, we find that instead counties for the surplus of unexpen-force electric millions the Democrats ded school moneys apportioned to his little daughter, about ten years had only \$4,422,344 assets with which them amounting to \$300,152 in addi- of age. She did her best, as the following telegram from her will show : Dear Papa: I have sent all the observed that the sinking fund is not wearing apparel I could find-seven shirts, one Bowie knife, and three

> With Diamond Dyes any lady can get as good results as the best practical dyer. Every dye warranted true to name and sample.

Does the colored citizen for whose vote Col T. Z. Morrow is now pleading know that had his wishes prevailed the negro would never have been given the right of suffrage? It is an indisputable fact as the Journal of the Senate of 1865 and '66, page 221 will convince any one who chooses to examine. It shows that on the 22d of January 1866, Col. Morrow was there has been a cent of our public Committee on Federal, Relations, of

I have now shown you, fellow citi-

charges will be considered by all hon-

proach to civilization." I trust that

tion is a reproach to civilization if

THE ANCHORAGE ASYLUM MATTER.

It is charged also that our charita-

ble institutions have been shamefully

before a syllable alleged against the

management of the Western Lunatic

Asylum, the feeble-minded Institute.

you dare.

6. Resolved, That the Congress of the United States has no power, under the second section of the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, to pass any the States to persons of African descent, and that we are opposed to gran-But it is alleged "that our State ting suffrage to persons of that class Prison is a sommon scandal and re- by the State.-Interior Journal.

### KELLY.

those who preferred this charge have not recently visited that institution as Farmers are done cutting wheat I have. If they had they wouldscarcely have made it. Whatever and are harvesting oats and cleaning may be alleged against our present out their tobacco. Wheat is shriveled In 1880, however, there was a sur- Executive, his direct foe, if inspired very much and farmers say there or Democrat, who does not feel and know that his life, his liberty and his enacted for the safe and speedly collection of our revenue have been an instance of extraordinary extrava- gitimate purposes, and the question our penitentiary under his adminis- good, better than common, though hose laws now as they ever were.

I need not ask you, fellew-citizens' whom? Will gentlemen who make cost the State on an average about \$10 what disposition was to be made of that of any similar institution in the but they are saving large quantities what should be thought of the canthought of the alacrity and cheerfullness. See them

John, Faulkner and Miss Josie Mc-Cord were married last week. We wish them much pleasure through

A Mr. Robinson will teach the free school here. The wife of Johnnie Bobbitt is said

to be in a critical condition. Threshing wheat is the order of the

Dr. J. C. Gooch, of this place, is very low with the cholera morbus. Some little fighting occurred at the pienic three miles above Kelly's last

Madam Rumor says James Kestner intends putting up a saw mill near here this fall.

Peace and good will toward the South Kentuckian, and a successful career in the future here and elsewhere, and may its editor live to be as old as the hills of Pond River.

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called upon to perform it; one occu- arrh Cure. Take internally. Price

T. L. SMITH, Proprietor of our great political parties in con- was raised to thirty cents, at which the Democratic party came into pow- the people from taxation to that ex- orable disinterested gentlemen, after Chicago, Ill.

for life, liberty or property in our our Republican friends are so fond of midst; that all our criminal and pen-referring—when we had what they

nonwealth, but I ask you to has been mainly attributable to the fund have been violated again and Commonwealth, but I ask you to has been harry arranged to pay his again by abstracting from that fund permanent staking fund is needed think for a moment of the effect inability of the tax-payer to pay his again by abstracting from that fund permanent staking fund is needed think for a moment of the effect inability of the tax-payer to pay his again by abstracting from that fund permanent staking fund is needed which such expressions, made under taxes, and to some extent, to the fault large sums of money to meet the defisuch circumstances, are likely to of the local officials in the several bave upon the prosperity of our State. counties, and if gentlemen will take Kentneky, with all the disadvantages the trouble to examine the statistics ander which has been set before the to be found in the Auditor's reports to the found bored, is to-day pervaded by the from year to year, they will find a can caterers in every State canvass of progress and improve- greater proportion of such delinquen- from that of 1875 down to the present ment. Her people everywhere are cles in counties having clear Republi- time. But what crime, legal, social animated with the laudable desire to can majorities, and where the assess- or political, is implied in this accusa-

THE SINKING FUND RESOURCES.

oped, and her advancement in wealth and prosperity promoted by all reasonable and available means. To that end they would divert to our midst a portion at least of the vast tide of immigration annually drilling to other sections of our country. But we will appeal in vain to the enterprising citizens of other States, or the

prising citizens of other States, or the thrifty immigrant from other countries, to come with his capital, his our taxation has greatly increased of the revenues of the State existed long the Treasury to the credit of a fund, and some more than my own. As to tries, to come with his capital, his industry and energy, and make his home among us, to assist us he exhining our minerals, utilizing our water power and cultivating fields when he can turn upon us and fields when he can turn upon us and the sinking fund in the sum of \$100
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our taxation has greatly increased the revenues of the State existed long the Treasury to the credit of a fund, and none more than my own. As to before the Democratic party came into power and for a purpose for which it was not needed, and the question was simply whether it should lie there where it could do no good or be applied to the ordinary expenditures of the State existed long and none more than my own. As to the Superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to before the Democratic party came into power two months and could get no recommend the superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to the Superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of that institution, and none more than my own. As to superintendent of the superintendent of the superintende vention assembled have solemnly as- it remained until 1865—the golden er in 1867 it found that the preceding tent. The Legislature adopted the a full and impartial examination of sured him that there is no protection year of blissful prosperity to which administration bad, only the year be- latter alternative, and I think the av- all the facts, and especially by the

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE PUND.